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GRIFFMEN ARE GLUTTONS FOR WINNING TWIN BILLS IN LAND OF BEANS

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GRIFFS TRY FOR THIRD STRAIGHT DOUBLE WIN FROM RED SOX TODAY

BOSTON, July 6.-Two more games here today with the Red Sox and then away into the West is the program for the Griffmen. Both teams leave shortly after the close of hostilities, the Red Sox going to Detroit and McBride's gang heading toward St. Louis. The Griffs are due in the mound city Friday morning where they open a four-game series that afternoon. Four victories here have revived the Griffs' fighting spirit, they

knocked the Red Sox down twice yesterday, 7 to 5 and 4 to 1, and today Olaf Erickson and George Mogridge will go after two more. Mogridge was wild yesterday and was relieved by Schacht, who was followed by Shaw. Johnson held the Sox to six scattered hits and grabbed the fourth successive win here

Mogridge needed more rest and faded from the scene after a lamentable inning in the first game. Schacht staggered along for five frames and got credit for the 7 to 5 victory. Shaw finished the contest. The Griffs bunched bingles on Pennock in the second and drove him from the slab in the seventh when they scored five unearned runs, taking the lead ald keeping it.

The Red Sox got away to a big lead in the very first frame of the opener, scoring four runs on five fits, a walk and Mogridge's bad throw. Leibold walked, and Men osky beat out a bunt. Foster fouled to Gharrity, Mc nis punched one over Shank's head, scoring Leibold. Scott bunted safely and Mogridge's peg to right field scored Menosky and McInnis and put Scott on third Shanks threw out Ruel, but Collins solid drive to center brought Scot across with the fourth tally. Vit singled to left but Pennock's roller to Harris ended it.

SLAM PENNOCK.

The Griffs hopped on Pennock for two runs in the second. Shanks doubled and scored on Gharrity's single to center. O'Rourke fanned out Bing Miller, up for Mogridge banged the fence in left center for two bases. Judge's single to left scored Gharrity, but Menosky's peg Corourke. cut down Miller at the plate. Scott threw out Milan.

With one gone Milan got linis flied out to in came Johnson.

O'ROURKE COMES THROUGH, walked Gharrity, filling the bases, and in Picinich's mitt in time a nard drive to right, and Harris and citement. Shanks tallied, the latter aided by Ruel's muff of Collins' throw, then score the fifth run of the round. Miler was the last out on a vicious line quite enough to win.

Johnson's effective flinging copped the bacon in the second clash, the vanced on Smith's grounder to Mc-Griffs grabbing thirteen blows off Cl. Innis. Harris burned Myers' fingers mer Myers and winning. 4 to 1. The with a hot return, scoring Milan. pitiably small crowd enjoyed both Shanks forced Harris, leaving the

For three innings Johnson and Myhose three sessions, but nary a hit shot back at Myers. por run was seen. Two singles, a fluke double and a walk for no score fine two-bagger to left center, his was the total effort against Myers.

HANK POLES ONE. The break came in the fourth pitched ball. Harris sacrificed and double-header in as many days. in came Smith when Shanks roled a terrific single high against the left field fence. Hank went mad

BIG LEAGUE SCORES OF THE WEEK

AMERICAN.

M T W Th F S TIE

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Cleveland.	9	17	16	1	4.			42
New York		20	7					27
Washin'ton	4	11	11					26
Phila	12		5					23
Chicago .	5	14	4	-		7.7	10	23
Detroit	5	11	5					21
St. Louis		7		3.5		7.7	-	10
Boston			ē			7/7	-	10
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		NAT	ION	AL.				
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	12	1.5	•					27
New York.								
	R	R				7.4	12	24
St. Louis	8	8	5		++			24
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when Johnson forced

Blackie O'Rourke had a hard time in the fifth and practically presented Leibold's walk, Foster's sacrifice the Red Sox with their tying run. and McInnis' slap to center gave With one down. Myers produced the fourth. Scott bunted and when Mc- right field. Johnson grabbed Lie-Innis tried to score from second on hold's grounder and cut off Myers Ruel's rap to right Bing Miller's at second. Trying, for a double perfect throw killed him standing play, O'Rourke tossed to the Red Sox bench. Liebold reached second the second to the seventh on that awful heave and third on Pennock gave but three hits and Menosky's clean hit to left. Fostar runs, but the Boston southpaw shoved one at O'Rourke, who let was driven from the slab in that go through him, Liebold scoring. when the Griffs romped A double steal was futile, for Mclife on Vitt's bad throw. Rice O'Rourke's work had been costly. singled to center. Johnson, up for Earl Smith cut off a run in the Schacht, forced Rice. Harris pushed sixth with a fine peg to the plate. a single to left and Milan scored. Ruel had walked with one gone and shanks hammered one to right and taken second on Collins' single to left. Vitt flied to Smith and then Myer poked his second clean single Elmer Myers relieved Pennock and to right. Ruel dug for the plate, WKourke produced the timely clout, choke off the run and end the ex-

Johnson opened the seventh with an obliging wild pitch let Gharrity a slam over Scott's head, going up on Judge's sacrifice. He pranced in drive to Vitt, and the five runs were when Milan shot a single to center. Rice followed with another to the same place, and both runners ad-Griffs ahead by two runs.

O'Rourke singled to center, with ers engaged in a hot duel, with John- one gone in the eighth, and stole having the better of it. The second Johnson brought him over Washington veteran scattered two with a hard drive to center. Judge passes and a hit batsman through hit into a double play with a hot

Myers led off in the ninth with third successive safety and half his He was stranded team's total. though, for the next three expired when Smith led off by being hit by and the Griffs had annexed their sec-

Judd & Detweiler Forfeit.

When Judd & Detweiler failed to died trying a delayed steal, present a team for their scheduled Igeinich followed with a double to game in the Commercial League yesinter and Vitt's bad throw put terday, the game was awarded the R. Potomac A. C. 15 to 5, in its last building, or phone Main 7940, branch FRourke on. The ecoring was done P. Andrews nine by forfeit two games.

Says "SKILLET"

Finn, Esq.

Women Have Goofy Way of Believing Everybody 'Cept Own Husbands.

By SKILLET FINN.

(Batting for Kirk Miller). I'm home from this here giddy and the first thing my slight weight rays to me when I pop nto the kitchen for breakfast is-'I told y'u so !'

"You told me what?" I snaris. not bein' thoroughly awake and no little bothered that a should got the that she told anybody anything. told y'u Dempsey would win," she rattles, turning egg over on its abdomen. ain' "You never told me

nothin." I snaps back, "except what you read in this here

column every day for the last six weeks. You claimin' to be a deservin' woof of a tough workin' pelican like me and then go and try to take credit for sayin' all along that Dempsey would copper-I'm ashamed of y'u, I am.

Taint no difference, Skill, old skull," she parries, gloating like. "I never believed all along that Mr. Dempsey would win until I read it Dorgan's column." Dorgan being the name of this here person what dubs himself Tad.

CAN'T BELIEVE WHAT

HE SAYS NOR WRITES. "Well, hon," I guffaws, "what is the differums 'tween me sayin' that Mr. Dempsey would win and Mr.

would put the slug on Mr. Carpentier replies that I lie to her so much at home she can't tell when I'm misleadin' her and the whole darn public

Dorgan sayin' that Mr. Dempsey

both together and to onct. That's the way with these here vomen. They tries to make out they knows a pack about things which they don' know nothin' of a tall. cessful woof is to have a deaf, dumb and blind one what can't understand nothin' but cookin' and house-

GET QUICK IDEA THEY IS

EDUCATED AND EVERYTHING The minute they pick up a paper and read stuff that was writ for bright people they immediate assumes they has a right to chin in with their one-way opinions of sompin they don' know nothin'

From hence on there ain't no more noospapers goin' in our front door outenless they goes in under my vest and under cover of darkness. Let a woman know what is goin' on in the outside world and right off she wants to go copyin' after some other folks' way of thinkin' and doin' Gettin' here of late so as when the

big stores advertise their semiannual clearance sale of this and that article it ain't safe to let a paper go in the front parlor, for sure as shootin' the next day she'd scuffle down to the cooler, amputate all the funds in sight and contract for enough what-not to run a insane asylum 'till all the nuts get

Wants Ball Games.

The Southland A. C. is anxious to arrange games with fast independent teams, such as Knickerbockers Brightwood or Riverdale, Ray Taylor, 223 N street northwest is manager.

Arlingtons Win Two.

Arlington A. C. shut out the Em- day at 3 o'clock. Address R. R. ble Ruth talli anon A. C. 3 to 0, and trimmed the Ritenour, room 308, Hurley-Wright Peckinpaugh. Arlington A. C. shut out the Em-

MT. RAINIER YANKS SEEK SPACE IN PUBLIC PRINT

The Mt. Ranier Yankees, winners of thirty-three contests in the Detroit. fourteen-year-old class, desire more publicity. Aubrey Wright, secretary and treasurer, hands in the dope on his club and asks that the public be acquainted with the facts and figures. Wright appears to be a regular Al Munroe Elias when it comes to giving the lowdown on his players. Wright says the last story The Times printed about the club was greatly appreciated by the players and fans and that the attendance jumped more than 500 per cent.

And because it is mighty inter-esting stuff and because young Wright appears to have all the carmarks of a regular press agent, we present the following for consump-

"We would like to have a little more publicity as follows as the last time we asked publicity and this give the reports," writes

"Richard Rooney, the Yanks' star thirdbaseman, leads his club in bating with .750 and Alfred Bellman .610. Robert Wilkinson .538. Donald Bellman .468. Sherwood 313. Lebowitz .142, Rider .436, W. Riesinger .183, E. Negers ,500, A. Miller ,392. The club up to June 26, 1921, fields ats 493, knocked 10 homers (A. Bellman making 5), stole 128 bases, 22 two-base hits and 12 threebase hits, struck out \$4 times, made sacrifice hits, 4 passed balls. wild pitch. The enemies bat .198 and field .921. A Bellman leads in stolen bases with 40, Hugh Caw thorne in sacrifice hits with 3.

BELLMAN WINS.

"A. Bellman has won 16 games in Yanks 19. Brentwood 13

thirty-third straight game and claim skuil. to be the highest in their class. Last straight, but were stopped by

"The clubs that beat the Yanks baseball season. last year were the Star A. C Trinity A. C. The Yankees claim have the best catcher in young Earl Bauman, age fourteen, who has been going a fast clip this year, the others are fairly good. Clair Hawks, a southhis arm in shape on account of in-

"RELEAVES" HAWK.

takes his regular turn on the slab is hitters included. promising. The other pitchers are R. The Yanks line up is Weiser and Rider, 1b, Wieler and Sherwood, 2 base: Rooney and A. Bellman, 3b; A. Bellman and Negers, ss.; D. Bellman, Clayton and Wright, left field; Hugh, Cawthorn and Libowitze, ter field and McCleach (Macleach) and Reisinger, right field. With this line-up the Yanks have broken many a team's winning streak and added to theirs. The same date last year, June 26th, the Yanks had won batting .324 and fielding .853, knocked 3 home runs, 14 three base hits and 29 2 base blows and won 67 out of 71 games and say if they only can take their old record?

INFIELD FIELDS.

The Yanks' infield fields .962 and the outfield .936. They say they have the best infield in their class, as they have made many a double play. Rider fields 1,000; Rooney, 1,000; Sherwood, .967; A. Bellman, .946; Negers, 1.000; Sebowitz, .460; Wright, .819; thorne, .940; D. Bellman, .712; Reisinger. 405; E. Bauman, .954; Wieler. .000; Bass, .000; A. Bauman, 1.000; F. Bauman, 944; Casey, 909; Longley, 960, and Dodson, 900. The Yanks' grounds are cool and in good condi-

Railroad Boys Ready.

The Railroad Administration baselots, week days at 5 o'clock, or Satur-

Home Run Hitters In Games Played Yesterday

Season'

Ruth. Yankees Hornsby, Cardinals. Wr'tstone, Phillies McHenry, Cardinals Powell, Braves ... Jacobson, Browns . Roush, Reds American League 249 National League 244

BASEBALL PLAYER DIES

AFTER BALL HITS HIM TORONTO, Ontario, July 6 .- Edward Marquis, right fielder of the Moose baseball team of this city oftching. Earl Bauman 9. Richard died in a hospital as a result of be-Rooney 8, Hawk 1. This month the ing hit by a pitched ball Saturday. Yanks' record is: Yanks 11, Gonzaga He was dazed a few minutes after Freshmen 10, Yanks 6. Diamond A. the accident, but continued in the Yanks 21, Nationals 2: Yanks game and batted twice more, fanning Brentwood 0; Yanks 10, Peerless both times. The cause of death was given as internal hemorrhage. The Yanks now have won their ball struck him at the base of the This accident, a reminder of the

year the Yanks won twenty-eight fatality to Ray Chapman, of the Cleveland Americans, in a game with fast Trinity A. C. by a score of 2-1 New York last year, is the first of its kind recorded during the current

NO-RUN-NO-HIT GAME FOR PITCHER McQUINN

The recently organized Ardmore paw is one of the best hurlers in his ball club completely routed the Glenclass, but this year has not worked carlyn Juniors on their home grounds, to the tune of 14 to 3.

McQuinn, the star twirler of the A. Billman, the Yanks shortstop has Ardmore club, pitched air-tight ball. releaved Hawk (8) times, won every and at no time was in danger of being relief time, is in good form. Richard hard hit. He pitched a no-hit game, Rooney is a right-handed twirler who fanning an even twenty batters, pinch

Glencarlyn's three runs came in the Sherwood, R. Wilkinson and E. Bau- fifth inning as a result of two passes, errors, by Donaldson and Miller, and an overthrow to third, while the Ardmores, on the other hand, had men on bases in every inning.

WHAT BABE RUTH DID AT BAT

Total home runs of career 134 Home runs this season First Inning-Athletics 4, Yankees

6. Hasty pitching; two out, bases empty. Ruth up. Ball, low; ball two. wide; foul, strike one; strike two wung; ball three, wide. Babe walked on a wide one. Fourth Inning-Athletics 4, Yankees Hasty pitching. Ruth first up. Babe hit the first ball for a seeming the 1919 world's series scandal, it way without the services of the

Sixth Inning-Athletics 4, Yankees Hasty pitching. Ruth first up.

Foul, strike one. wallop for his thirty-first home run. the right-field grandstand and timony. Seventh Inning-Athletics 4, Yankees 3. Hasty pitching; two out; Hoyt ball team has been reorganized and on third, Peckinpaugh on second. now desire games with fast teams in Ruth up. Babe was intentionally the District, preferably on Monument passed on four wide and high balls, filling the sacks, and on Baker's dou-Summary: At bat, two; runs, three hits, two.

ble Ruth tallied, along with Hoyt and tained in the indictment. He also lad.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN. 48 26 649 Boaton ... 46 28 622 St. Louis ... 42 36 538 Chicago ... 28 37 507 Philadel a.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Washington, 7; Boston, 5 (first game).
Washington, 4; Boston, 1 (second game).
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 5.
Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 2.
Cleveland, 16; Chicago, 4 TODAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL.

W. L. Pet.
Pittsburgh 49 25 662 Brooklyn . 37 26 507
New York 44 26 629 Chicago . 32 37 464
Roston . 37 32 525 Cincinnati . 27 45 .375
St. Louis . 38 34 528 Philadel'a . 20 49 .290

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. St. Louis. 8; Pittsburgh, 2. Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Philadelphia, 6; Boston,

Boston at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn at New York.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

TODAY'S GAMES.

TWICE IN SAME PLACE

FIRST GAME.

	Wash.	AB	H	-0	٨	Boston, A	B	H	O	A
	Judge, 1b.,	4	1	13	1	Leibold, cf.	3	2	2	1
	Milan. f	. 5	0	2	0	Menosky.if	7	1	71	1
	Rice, of	. 5	2	- 3	0	Foster.2b	4	0	124	- 1
•	Smith.rf	. 1	0	0	0	McInnis, 1b	5	3	6	
	Schacht,p		0	2	1	Scott.ss	5	2	0	
	Shaw.p		0	0	1	Ruel,c	5	3	7	- 6
•	Harris, 2b.		3	2		Collins,rf	5	1	6	-1
	Shanks.3b	. 6	2	1	5	Vitt.3b	4	1	2	- 6
٠	Gharriyt, c	1	1	2	1	Pennock.p.	2	0	. 0	
	O'R'ke,ss.		2	0	3	Myers, p	1	0	0.	- 1
	Mogr'ge,p.		0	0	0					
	Miller.rf	. 4	2	2	1					
	* Lohnson	1	0	0	n					

*Batted for Schacht in seventh. Washington. 0 2 0 0 0 0 5 0 0-7 Runs—Milan, Harris, Shanks (2), Gharrity (2), Johnson, Liebold (2), Menosky, McInnis, and Scott. Errors—Shaw. Harris, Mogridge, Ruel and Vitt. Two-base hits—Miller, Shanks, Ruel. Sacrifice hits—Menosky, Foster. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Mogridge, 1; off Schacht, 2; off Pennock, 2; off Myers, 1. Hits made—Off Mogridge, 5 in 1 inning; off Schacht, 6 in 5 innings; off Shaw, 2 in 3 innings; off Pennock, 11 in 62-3 innings; off Myers, 1 in 1 inning, Struck out—By Pennock, 2; by Karr, 1. Wild pitch—Myers, Winning pitcher—Schacht, Losing pitcher—Pennock, Umpires—Messrs, Evans and Owens, Time of game—2 hours and 7 minutes. Runs-Milan, Harris, Shanks (2), Ghar-ity (2), Johnson, Liebold (2), Menosky,

SECOND GAME. Boston, AB H O

LANDIS TO BE WITNESS AT TRIAL OF 'BLACK SOX.'

be called as a witness for the State Fewster and Mitchell slumping. Hugtriple to the right field wall, but for was announced today. Lawyers for old star. fan's interference went for a dou- the defense and State meanwhile ble, took third on Baker's single were arguing over technicalities CIANTS BUY OUTFIELDER to right, scoring when Meusel singled which prevented the examination of veniremen and official opening of the trial.

and contracts.

decided each of the defendants must eleven inches tall and weighs 175 stand trial on all twelve charges con- pounds. He is therefore a sizeable ruled the State must not prosecute each charge and the decisions were "out where the West begins" and furvictories for the prosecution.

BAKER UNNOTICED POWER IN YANKS' WINNING LINE-UP

comment on the chances of the 1921 Yankess for the American League penant, a somewhat bow-legged, beetle-browed fellow has gone quietly about the job of holding down third base. With a characteristic lack of fuss, J. Franklin Baker is doing his job in the best fashion that he knows how and very litle has been said of him. He is just simply the third baseman of the Yanks.

He is doing nothing wrong; hence no attention is levelled at him. But of reflection on the record of the Yanks so far this season makes it apparent that Baker is more responsible for the fact that the Yanks are still well up in the race than any other member of the team, not excepting the redoubtable Babe. It may not be entirely of his own making, but

Just before the team went South on their spring training trips the Yankee officials, after many mysterious trips to Maryland, and telegrams, etc., announced that they had succeeded in obtaining the signature of Baker to a contract and that the fore-run king would come out of his self-imposed retirement.

CAUSES PUZZLE. The announcement was hailed with

delight by the team's followers at

into as to what effect his playing would have on the performance of the Babe. Then, as the training period progressed and it was seen that the Yanks were apparently equipped with a surplus amount of material, wonderment began to be expressed as to just why the management had signed the Trappe farmer and as to what Huggins was going to do with him. Huggins himself was puzzled. His infield, composed then of Fewster. Ward, Peck and Pipp, was running like a well-oiled machine, and it was out of the question to break it up. Then there was young Johnny Mitchell, who looked more like a world beater in every game that he played. "Bake" was slow and old. and perhaps it had been a mistake to sign him. Huggins started the season with his first infield, and then Fewster, giving way under the strain imposed on him as a result of his injury of the past season a strain that would have made many

cracked, and Huggins was forced to BAKER STICKS.

man give over even trying-

Baker went in at third and Ward

has been in the game ever since. with the exception of a brief period Totals. 34 13 27 12 Totals. 33 6 27 19 due to injuries. It was during this brief period that the answer as to Washington. 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0-4 brief period was written. that they would have slipped badly. perhaps gone careening down into the second division. For an un-steady infield is about the most dangerous thing that a big league CHICAGO, July 6 .- Judge K. M. team can harbor in its midst. Baker dependents, and Roamers. M. Gar-Landis, chief arbiter in baseball, will is the main cause for the steadiness rilli, of 306 Fourteenth street northin the trial of the "Black Sox" for gins would have been in a storry

FROM THE COAST LEAGUE

NEW YORK, July 6 .- William Cun-Judge Landis, it was stated by the ningham, described by the silver-Babe hit a terrific prosecution, had made a personal in- tongued Edward Brannick as the star vestigation of the baseball scandal outfielder of the Pacific coast and the the ball hitting the top of the frieze and unearthed some interesting tes- talk of the Golden West, has been He will also bring into purchased by the Giants' manageand the right-field bleachers. court baseball documents, agreements ment.. The purchase is outright and the new man is expected to report as Judge Hugo Friend, who is pre- soon as he can get here, siding, ruled against the defense in He has been with the Seattle club its last efforts to avoid the trial. He He is twenty-four years old, five feet

> He throws and bats righthanded ther is ranked high as a prospect.

Memphis Makes Minor Record With 29 Runs

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 6 .- The Memphis Club, by piling up 29 runs on 30 hits in yesterday's game at Little Rock, established a Southern Association run-making record and a record for all minor leagues. so far as statistics here show.

The previous Southern Association record was held by Atlanta. which scored 24 runs in a game against Birmingham last season.

TITLE IN SERIES

first and speculations were entered Finish on Top in First Dash for Govt. League Flag With 8 Wins in Row.

> Getting a poor start by dropping game each to Navy and Agriculture, the Marines finally went over the top as champions of the first series in the Government League by virtue of a winning streak of eight games. Commerce was the last Devil Dog

> ond series, on the east diamond of the Ellipse at 5 p. m. The Navy Yard team, straight wins from the start, looked to be a sure winner of the first series

Navy s listed to meet Agriculture

oday in the first game of the sec

the Marines and one to Navy. Practically all of the teams are entering the second strengthened line-ups. The standing

of the first series follows: Navy Yard Navv Agriculture

was shifted to second base. Baker Commerce YANKEE ROOKIE PITCHES NO-HIT. NO-RUN CONTEST

HARTFORD, Conn., July 6 .- Miles

Thomas, a pitcher farmed out to the

Credited with fifteen straight wins and a clean slate for the season, the Yankee Juniors claim the champion-The team challenges the Aztecs, In-



